

The Fellowship Forum was founded in 1950 by Paul E. Stinchfield and J. Graeff Kennedy, two long-time friends who invited others to join them in creating a group whose purposes would be simply to meet at a weekly luncheon and discuss matters of general interest.

It soon became apparent that a formal organization was needed. Accordingly, basic policies were formulated, membership was limited in number, and detailed "Rules and Regulations" were adopted. These evolved over the years into our present By-Laws. In 1987 the Fellowship Forum became a corporation under California law.

Active membership is now limited to fifty-five. Officers are elected each year by vote of the membership. Members or guest speakers present a broad diversity of subjects, as the Record of Programs indicates. Speakers must avoid advocating partisan political positions or denominational religious doctrine. They are otherwise unrestricted in the expression of their views, it being always understood that their remarks are off the record. With their consent, a brief period for questions or comments customarily concludes the meeting.

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- 10—"Nanotechnology: Evolution or Revolution?", a broad look at how the future is being influenced by developments at the atomic and molecular levels, Christine L. Peterson, President, Foresight Institute, Palo Alto.
- 17—"The Big Pox," a glimpse into a book of the same name on the cultural history of syphilis among individuals who made history, Deborah Hayden, author and president, Pacific Lists, Corte Madera, CA.
- 24—"Operation Iraqi Freedom: a View from the Field," an intimate overview of the strategy and management of a war, Commander Bruce W. Fecht, USN, National Security Affairs Fellow, 2002-03, Hoover Institution, Stanford University.
- July** 1—"Electric Vehicles: Their Contribution to a Better World," a balanced overview of state of the art and science of electric vehicles, Will Beckett, president of the Silicon Valley Chapter of the Electric Auto Association, Palo Alto.
- 8—"Proposition 36: The Substance Abuse and Crime Prevention Act," a close-up review of the several ways of dealing with substance abuse through treatment tools and from a preventive motivation, Judge Richard O. Keller, Superior Court, County of Alameda.
- 15—"Two Views of the World," an analysis of campus diversity and the rationales behind differing perspectives on public and institutional policy, Professor Paul Roscelli, Economics/Business, Cañada College.
- 22—"Choosing Revolution: Chinese Women Soldiers on the Long March," an overview of scholarship from women's perspectives on revolutionary events in China from 1934-36, Helen P. Young, Associate Scholar, Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University.
- 29—"Producing Independent Films: The Real Venture Capital Endeavor," a wide-ranging and candid travelogue along the path from concept through financing and production to finished product, Ken Kam, D.D.S, movie producer.
- Aug.** 5—"Despite All Odds: The Science, Technology, and Society Program at Stanford, 1971-2003," the story of breaking new curricular and intellectual ground in a research university, Professor Robert McGinn, Co-chair, Science, Technology, and Society Program, Stanford University.
- 12—"GPS-Enabled Battlefield Simulation," a close-up look at how technology enables more effective training, including soldier and non-combatant safety, Michael Boldrick and Jeffrey Casper, SRI International.
- 18—"Observations on California Education Policy," a panoramic and practical survey of issues in California public education and their political contexts, Professor Michael Kirst, School of Education, Stanford University.
- 26—"Celtic Music and the Instruments that Play It," a close look at instruments followed by wonderful performances of Celtic and other folk music, Aodh Og O'Tuama and Christy Martin of the duo, Four Shillings Short.
- Sept.** 2—"Reminiscences on a Thirty-year Career as an Educator," a warm and wise look at education from the perspective of four superintendencies from Kentucky to California, Dr. Newman Walker, former superintendent of the Palo Alto Unified School District.

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- Sept 9**—"Saving Our Future," a wide-ranging and richly informative tour of the opportunities and challenges the digital age presents to research libraries, Dr. Michael A. Keller, University Librarian, Stanford University.
- 16**—"New Directions in U.S. Nuclear Policy," a sobering look at the scientific facts, power relationships, and other geopolitical issues that a sustainable nuclear policy must comprehend, Professor Sidney Drell, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University.
- 23**—"John Kennedy and the Cuban Missile Crisis," a fresh perspective on what the exfoliating historical record continues to reveal about this perilous event, Professor Barton J. Bernstein, Department of History, Stanford University.
- 30**—"U.S. and Europe Trans-Atlantic Alliances—Renewed or Destroyed?", a survey of current stresses placing them in both historical and practical perspective, Dr. Peter J. Duignan, Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University.
- Oct. 7**—"Hazardous Waste Cleanup: A Case History," a talk that combined scientific acumen and political understanding assessing the complexities of cleaning up Superfund sites, Dr. Robin J. Robinson, Clean Sites, Inc.
- 14**—"Liberia: The Making and Unmaking of a Nation," a searching and poignant look at Liberia from 1822 to the present from a social scientific and humanistic perspective, Professor (emeritus) James L. Gibbs, Stanford University.
- 21**—"Progress in the Treatment of Heart Disease," a review from the leading edge of research of current understanding of the causes and treatment of heart failure, Dr. Randall Vagelos, Associate Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine and Director of the Cardiac Care Unit, Stanford Hospital.
- 28**—"Mongolia, the Last Great Frontier," a wide-ranging talk about the vastness and complexity of a nation little known in the West, Sheldon R. Severingham, Asia Foundation Field Officer in Mongolia.
- Nov. 4**—"Enhancement of Self-esteem," an examination of the many sides of how we do and don't value ourselves and our qualities, Dr. Frederic Van Rheen, Center for Clinical Science, Stanford School of Medicine.
- 11**—"For the Love of It," a first-hand narrative on the roles and pleasures of dealing in art and working with artists and collectors, Paula Kirkeby, art dealer and advisor.
- 18**—"Trends and Projections for Silicon Valley's Future," a fact-based review of the evolution—and current roller-coaster ride—of Silicon Valley, with a look ahead at the challenges, Carl Guardino, President and CEO of the Silicon Valley Manufacturing Group.
- 25**—"Recent Changes in Medical Care and Treatment," reflections on and analysis of the evolution of medical practice seen through the eyes of a third-generation physician, Henry Jones III, Encina Practice, Palo Alto Medical Foundation.
- Dec. 2**—"Age and Memory Decline," a clinical look at the relationship of age to memory loss and at strategies for offsetting forgetfulness, Dr. Danielle Lapp, Department of Psychiatry, Stanford School of Medicine.
- 9**—"George Washington: the Indispensable Man," an impressionistic portrait of the shaping of a man by his own efforts and the circumstances of his time, Richard Burrell, Senior Fellow (emeritus), The Hoover Institution, Stanford University.
- 16**—"Art and Anatomy in the Italian Renaissance," an illustrated account of how anatomical precision surged into painting and sculpture in the Renaissance, Carlos Camargo, M.D., School of Medicine, Stanford University.